

THE CLIMAX.

VOLUME I.

RICHMOND, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1887.

NUMBER 14.

THE CLIMAX.

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Wm. G. WHITE, Editor.

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AND.

INSURANCE.

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Richmond R. A. Chapter, No. 16, meets 3rd Tuesday in each month.

W. F. FRANCIS, H. P.

D. P. ARMER, Secretary.

Richmond Commandery, No. 10, meets 1st Tuesday in each month.

Regular meeting first Tuesday in each month. Visiting Sir Knights are cordially invited to attend.

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COMMON PLEAS COURT.

Judge, T. J. Scott.

Master Commissioner, S. E. Scott.

Clerk, W. H. Miller.

TIME OF HOLDING COMMON PLEAS COURT.

First Monday in January, 1st Monday in June and 3rd Monday in October.

TIME OF HOLDING CIRCUIT COURT.

Third Monday in March and September.

TIME OF HOLDING QUARTERLY AND COUNTY COURT.

Quarterly Court, fourth Monday in January, April, July and the 2nd Monday in October.

County Court of Claims, 2nd Monday in July.

County Court, first Monday in each month.

TIME OF HOLDING CITY COURT.

First Saturday in every month.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

County Judge, J. C. Chennault.

County Clerk, Thomas Thorpe.

County Attorney, J. A. Sullivan.

Sheriff, N. B. DeLong.

Jailer, George W. Maupin.

Coroner, Alexander Norris.

Assessor, John W. McPherson.

Supt. Public Schools, Mrs. Amanda Million.

CITY OFFICERS.

City Judge, H. C. Rice.

City Attorney, A. J. Reed.

City Collector, R. A. Barlow.

City Clerk, R. G. Dunn.

CITY POLICE.

J. D. Feeney and J. A. Merriam.

CITY COUNCIL.

J. D. Mitchell, Mayor.

First Ward, J. Stone Walker.

Second Ward, G. W. Evans.

Third Ward, Owen McKee.

Fourth Ward, J. W. Caperton.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE, CONSTABLES, AND PLACES AND TIMES OF HOLDING COURT.

NORTH—FEBRUARY, MAY, AUGUST AND NOVEMBER.

Richmond District, No. 1, D. P. Armer, at Court House, 3rd Wednesday. Wm. Willis, at Wagon 3rd Saturday. Lyman Parrish, Constable.

Posttown District, No. 2, G. B. Million, at King's Store, 3rd Monday. Richmond Kanawha, in Buffalo schoolhouse, 4th Saturday. J. S. Chennault, Constable.

Union District, No. 3, Albert Parks, at Union City, 1st Saturday. John A. Turpin, at Doyleville, 2nd Saturday. R. N. Lanier, Constable.

Elliston District, No. 4, Wm. Benton, at Wagon 3rd Saturday. Charles Oldham, Constable.

Yates District, No. 5, T. J. Coyle, at Kingston, 4th Saturday. Leonard D. Gault, at Wagon 3rd Saturday. George Young, Constable.

Glade District, No. 6, James M. Wood, at Wagon 3rd Saturday. John G. Galt, at Wagon 3rd Saturday. 1st Saturday. R. G. Ballard, Constable.

Kirkville District, No. 7, J. M. Cotton, at Kirkville, 2nd Saturday. Alexander Ray, at Kirkville, 3rd Saturday. J. M. Fowler, Constable.

Poosy District, No. 8, J. N. Hendren, at Court House, 3rd Monday. Wm. Chandler, at Regan's Store, 3rd Friday. S. D. Carpenter, Constable.

What the town is to South Frankfort, the sunflower is to Kansas City. On the sides of the red clay bluffs and in the crevices of rock quarries they grow abundantly, and a vacant lot, if at all level, is a perfect tangle of them. Here and there one struggles up through the cracks of the plank sidewalk. By the stone steps of an elegant residence they creep up and grow, and fight for supremacy with green, rich-looking bunches of buffalo grass. The whole face of the land is covered with them, and maidens wear them in clusters as corsage bouquets. The town itself is a big sun flower, and has millions of young ones growing on its broad bosom. A writer in one of the newspapers, yesterday, insists that the citizens should cut down the weeds and sunflowers before the coming of Grover and Frankie, and intimates that it is difficult to see the tops of the houses over the branches of the sunflower trees. They may raise all the houses if necessary, but I think they had better let the sunflowers alone. Frankie will like them for their romantic beauty, and a diller man than Grover could not fail to see the magnetic energy and the unbounded faith in its own future which Kansas City has behind this apparent lack of enterprise. She is too busy with great affairs to stop now and meddle with sunflowers. Kansas City has her own way of doing things, and is not so particular about the trimmings of her dress as she is about the material. She has her working-day gown on, and her sleeves rolled up, and her hands are in the dough, but there is a big diamond all a-sparkle on the boxom lassie's bosom, and a well-filled pocket-book hidden away in the folds of her capacious bustle. She is in a hurry now and when the dinner is cooked and the boarders all fed it will be time enough to wash the dishes and sweep up the trash on the dining-room floor.

I never saw a place where there was as much work going on. You can't get out of hearing a hammer on end of sight of a pile of brick or an excavation. All around the outskirts of the town there are great camps where, in white tents and covered wagons, men live with their families. They are here to-day and may be a mile or two away to-morrow, but wherever their work is they must be close to it, so they have no time for hunting boarding-houses and trudging to and from them. They are laying off and grading streets, digging down great hills and filling up ponds and sink holes. As you pass by these places you will see teams of horses with scrapers going at a trot, men working briskly all around you, every fellow earnest and anxious apparently to finish his allotted task, no one interfering with another, but all moving in concert like clock work and with the precision of a military drill. Over in Wyandotte, across the river and away beyond it, out toward Chelsea Park

city, teeming with life, and all a-hum with energy. The idea had never entered my head, because I would have thought such a thing impossible. I supposed that the city was in the bottoms west of the union depot.

But it doesn't take long to make a fellow open his eyes here, and you are barely out of the cars before you begin to see things that surprise you. Right above your head about fifty feet you see a lot of street-cars standing in the air as it were, while passengers climb up a spiral staircase of iron to get to them. Stretching far away up the hill like a modern Jacob's ladder is an iron trestle, with cars ascending and descending. This is one of the many cable lines of Kansas City, and you know there must be something over the cliffs to make these cars come and go with such frequency. A little farther north around the bend of the cliff is a great opening in the side of the hill like the mouth of a huge sewer. This is the tunnel through which another cable line will soon be pouring its stream of street cars. Over to the west about a hundred feet from the cable station, and connected with it by an aerial passway, is the elevated railway station where stands a train of cars ready to take you over the roofs of houses through the lower part of the city across the Kaw river, and four or five miles farther into Kansas through the Wyandotte and out to Chelsea Park. When you see these surface indications it begins to strike you that there is something around here a big thing on wheels of some sort. And that big thing is Kansas City.

But it will take you some time to understand just how big this thing is. If you have never been here before you are dazed at first, and don't quite understand just how things are. When you see these cable roads and the elevated railway and the smooth, broad street which winds around and up to the top of the bluff, you would not be surprised to step into a hotel like the Palmer House or the Grand Pacific at Chicago. You actually go into a hotel—at least I did—which presents as many strange contrasts as the town itself. You go up stairs in an elevator that reminds you of the freight elevator in a warehouse, and goes just as slowly. You can come down if you wish over an uncarpeted and unpainted wood, worn smooth and kept white by frequent scrubbing. A head waiter in immaculate dress suits you at the dining-room door with a graceful bow and with exquisite grace precedes you over the floor of common pine plank to your allotted seat at the table. The ceiling of the room is low and the frescoing a dingy daub. The walls are sadly in need of papering. Your bill of fare is good enough for any hotel, the cooking excellent, the service good as could be desired, the waiters quick, attentive and polite. Down stairs the clerks are always watchful, look like they were glad to see you, have plenty of time to answer all your questions, and altogether are amiable and friendly and treat you as if you were as good as they are. There is powerful little style about things, but a very great desire to please. You will find everything comfortable about the house, except the beds and mosquitoes. The bedsteads are too short and the mattresses, like the town, have a tendency towards hills and hollows. The mosquitoes have a despicable habit of not talking enough. They suck your blood first and then set up a little melancholy wail about it as if their consciences hurt them for having to bleed you. I prefer a mosquito who tells me what his intentions are before he probes me. Some people tell me that the real estate agents here are like the mosquitoes, but I know more about that maybe in a few months from this time.

All about you see contrasts like you find in the hotel. Just across the street yonder is an elegant church built on the edge of a big hole in the ground, with a thick carpet of sunflowers growing all around it except at the front door. Maybe next week at the close of the Wednesday night's prayer-meeting they will set some jack-screws under it and hoist it in the air and put a basement story with a lot of patent fire-proof vaults on the bottom of it, fill in the hole and ram it down, and have the church settled comfortably on a well-sloped terrace in time for the next Sunday morning's services. They would just as likely do it as not and would forget in a week's time that the church had ever squatted down in a hole

There are about ten thousand people I judge, digging down hills and filling up holes here every day. They can terrace a pond or build two or three bottom stories to a house before you can say Jack Robinson. I saw a house the other day that had been raised several times and the chimneys now were about on a level with the street. They were commencing a large building just by the side of it, and a workman could stand on the foundation stones and spit down the chimney of the smaller house while dinner was cooking. In another part of the town there is a house which sits high up above its neighbors, like a mouse on a square of Dutch cheese. There had been a hill there, and everybody else had cut his lot down to the level of the street. But this man wanted a good view, I suppose, so his house still sits there on a four-cornered pillar of clay about thirty feet high. On the side of it was a sign "Lots for sale." As a part of the house projected about a foot into the air where the rain had washed the edge of the lot away I didn't think the owner had much ground to spare, but maybe he meant the side of his lot by the square foot for bill-sticking.

What the town is to South Frankfort, the sunflower is to Kansas City. On the sides of the red clay bluffs and in the crevices of rock quarries they grow abundantly, and a vacant lot, if at all level, is a perfect tangle of them. Here and there one struggles up through the cracks of the plank sidewalk. By the stone steps of an elegant residence they creep up and grow, and fight for supremacy with green, rich-looking bunches of buffalo grass. The whole face of the land is covered with them, and maidens wear them in clusters as corsage bouquets. The town itself is a big sun flower, and has millions of young ones growing on its broad bosom. A writer in one of the newspapers, yesterday, insists that the citizens should cut down the weeds and sunflowers before the coming of Grover and Frankie, and intimates that it is difficult to see the tops of the houses over the branches of the sunflower trees. They may raise all the houses if necessary, but I think they had better let the sunflowers alone. Frankie will like them for their romantic beauty, and a diller man than Grover could not fail to see the magnetic energy and the unbounded faith in its own future which Kansas City has behind this apparent lack of enterprise. She is too busy with great affairs to stop now and meddle with sunflowers. Kansas City has her own way of doing things, and is not so particular about the trimmings of her dress as she is about the material. She has her working-day gown on, and her sleeves rolled up, and her hands are in the dough, but there is a big diamond all a-sparkle on the boxom lassie's bosom, and a well-filled pocket-book hidden away in the folds of her capacious bustle. She is in a hurry now and when the dinner is cooked and the boarders all fed it will be time enough to wash the dishes and sweep up the trash on the dining-room floor.

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you see the same thing. There are armies of these laborers, with their temporary dwellings, and the headquarters tents for the bosses, and commissary tents, and all the paraphernalia of camp life. Women are cooking at stoves in the open air, children are sprawling about on the ground, boys are bringing water, and all look contented and brisk and good-humored. In some camps a flagstaff floats the stars and stripes from its summit. And along by these camps you will see huge signboards, like those used at railroad crossings in Kentucky, with "Twelfth Street," "Thirteenth Street," etc., on them in big letters. You don't see any houses, but the work goes on, and the people have faith that when the street is made the houses will come, like the Allemander's gondolas, by the operation of Nature, unassisted.

Wyandotte is the Brooklyn of Kansas City, and lies just across the Kan River in Kansas. Between the bluffs of the city proper and Wyandotte is the "West bottom" lying alongside the Missouri river. Down there is the union depot, the great stock yards

THE CLIMAX.

FRENCH TIFTON, Wm. G. WHITE.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1887.

The quickest way to rise in the world is to go up in a balloon.

How to get fat—go to the butcher shop and buy it.

See, the man holds up the post. Is the post loose? No, the man is tight.

Nearly all the snakes in Kentucky are in boots. This shows a decidedly advanced state of civilization. Formerly they were all in the woods.

The last official act of Gov. Knott and the first of Gov. Blackburn was to inflict more "Colonels" upon the grand old Commonwealth.

Since the death of Gov. Blackburn there are only three ex-Governors of Kentucky now living. McHenry, Knott and Leslie. Gov. Leslie is a Federal Judge in Montana.

It is currently reported in New York City that Mr. Henry Waterson has received a very handsome offer from Mr. James Gordon Bennett to take editorial charge of the Herald.

Speaker Carlisle will have an article in the Forum for October, setting forth the grounds upon which the Democratic party bases its expectation that it will be continued in power at Washington.

Mr. J. M. Richardson, of the Chicago News, has bought the interest of Mr. H. C. Gurn in the Chicago Times, and the two papers will be consolidated, with Mr. Richardson as editor and Mr. B. Smith as business manager. It is a wise move, as no town like Chicago can support two good papers.

For some time past the Baptists of the State have been very much interested in the proposition to move the Georgetown College from that place. Louisville, Shelbyville and other places are anxious to have Georgetown taught here to keep it. Shelbyville offered big inducements to have it brought there, but it has been decided to leave it at Georgetown, at least until the close of the present scholastic year.

Twenty thousand dollars was raised by the Dixie Club Association assembled in Cincinnati, last week, to be sent for immediate use into the politics of the State of Tennessee, now in the throes of prohibition. We presume they estimate that this will buy about fifteen thousand votes, as that is about the basis upon which elections are managed by the same influence in this part of the moral vineyard.

On our first page will be found a letter on Kansas City—the Sunflower City of the West—by J. S. Smith, of Lexington, Editor of the Louisville Times. He is an easy and graceful writer, tells things as he sees them in every day language and has a vein of humor in all he says.

There is a bond of union between Kansas City and Kentucky. Site is a part of us. A great deal of our young blood courses the vein of the business enterprise of that city. There is scarcely one of our readers who is not interested in Kansas City.

We commend Falcon's letter as instructive and highly entertaining for a leisure moment.

Hon. Ben Johnson, of Bardonia, is presenting an active canvass for the Speakership of the next House of Representatives. Those who profess to know the nation fully say he has taken the lot between his teeth and is setting the pace. His friends regard him already as a nearly sure winner. There is a rumor that Judge Sullivan, of Lexington, who was prominently mentioned as a candidate for the Speakership, will go into the race. It is true that the contest appears to be between Johnson and Hon. William Marshall, of Marshall county—Warrior-Journal.

Speaker Carlisle has the following to say about the contesting of his seat in Congress by Mr. Thoburn: "I don't want to try the case in the newspapers or to talk about it for publication, but there is such a singular misapprehension in regard to the matter that it is not improper to make a few remarks. I took no testimony for the simple reason that it was not necessary for me to do so. The contestant in his notice charged fraud and irregularities in regard to every precinct in the district, but when he came to his evidence he did not attempt to prove anything except that there were four illegal votes cast for me in one precinct in Covington. I do not think the evidence is sufficient to show that these four votes were actually cast for me, but assuming that they were, it makes no difference in the result as my majority was \$25. Of course there was no reason why I should take testimony. The charges that I intend to rely upon are of legal technicality and that I will ask an extension of time to take testimony. About the time the law allowed me all the time that was necessary if I had desired to avail myself of it. Certainly I would not accept a seat in the house if my right to it could be sustained only by relying upon a technicality, and so far from relying upon any such ground, I do not even intend to employ an attorney or submit any argument to the committee of the House. Members can take the record, just as my opponent has made it up, and upon that they can decide the case without interference from me.

That original and only genuine prohibitionist, Gen. Green Clay Smith, was here this week and in a conversation with us, gave this wonderful program of political events. Said he: "In 1888 there will be five candidates for the Presidency. Democratic, Republican, Prohibition, Labor and Know-nothing. The Democratic candidate will win, the Republican will have the next highest vote and the Prohibitionist the next. Defeated for the second time the Republican party will never nominate another candidate. The labor question will have been settled by the following election and in 1892 there will be a stand up fight between the Democratic ticket and the Prohibition ticket these being the only ones in the field. All the temperance Republicans will go over to the Prohibitionists and the whiskey Republicans will go over to the Democrats. The Prohibition ticket will win with hands down and the year of jubilee will have come," or words to that effect. The Gen. also said that in the next election the Prohibitionists will poll 22,000 votes in Kentucky. He wound up by asking us to remember these predictions and observe their fulfillment to the letter. Gen. Smith having made other predictions which have not proved his right to be called a prophet or a son of a prophet we take his latest effort with a considerable degree of allowance.—Interior Journal.

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN U. AND I.

To keep a woman out of the "silk," the best way is to keep her in "silk."

UNNECESSARY ANNOUNCEMENT.

Judge Tipton is still away from home and the columns of the CLIMAX are yet in the hands of the Junior editor.

NOT YET.

The "red-headed woman and white horse craze" has not struck Richmond yet. The next time you see a red headed woman, look and see if there is not a white horse in sight.

DEATH OF GOV. BLACKBURN.

Ex-Gov. Luke P. Blackburn died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Flournoy in Frankfort, Wednesday last at 2:15 p. m. It was an unexpected death. He had been in feeble health for some months and his death had been looked for daily for several weeks. Gov. Blackburn was a great man and one of the greatest men the State has ever had. He was honest, candid, charitable, sincere, bravely philanthropic and unselfishly devoted to the people. We have never known a man who we have never tried to do what he thought was right. Take for instance his extreme of the pardoning power while he was Governor of the State. He knew that he was being censured. He knew that every politician in the State was criticizing him. He paid no attention to them. He knew that his political enemies were making capital out of it. He dared to do what he believed to be right and best. If he erred it was on the side of mercy. If he made a mistake it was on the side of justice. Self and self interest were words not in his lexicon. We append a sketch of his life taken from a Lexington paper:

Ex-Governor Luke P. Blackburn died at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Flournoy, in Frankfort, Wednesday last. He was a member of the family of the family physician being present. Gov. Blackburn was born in Fayette county seventy-three years ago at a time when his father lived in Woodford county, near Spring Station, but when his mother was on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bell. Mr. Bell was a member of the Constitution Convention that formed our second constitution, his associates being John Breckinridge, Jim McDowell, H. Harrison, B. Thornton and Walter Carr. Gov. Blackburn's father was Edward M. Blackburn, and was a farmer, and bred many celebrated race horses.

Gov. Blackburn's father had eleven children that grew to maturity. His oldest brother was George, and the youngest the present Senator Joseph C. S. Gov. Blackburn studied medicine at Transylvania University in this city, and began the practice of his profession here when he was about twenty-two years old. About this time he married the daughter of Dr. Joseph Boswell, of this city. When the cholera broke out in Versailles in 1835, which was two years after it had prevailed in this country, Dr. Blackburn went there and began waiting on the sick, continuing there during the whole course of the cholera, and finally settled there and remained there for a number of years. During the time he lived there he was elected to the Legislature and served one term. He moved then to Natchez, Miss., and there practiced his profession very successfully. About this time he married the daughter of Dr. Joseph Boswell, of this city. On his return from Europe he married Miss Churchill, daughter of Samuel Churchill, D.D., of Louisville. He lived in Louisville and practiced his profession there until the time he was elected Governor except the time during the war when he was in the Southern army as a surgeon. During a part of this time he was connected with the command of Gen. Pat. Cleburne. Governor Magoffin, of this State, sent Dr. Blackburn South to get guns for General, now Governor S. B. Buckner. He secured the guns and sent them to Kentucky, but they were found to be hardly fit for service.

After the war when yellow fever broke out in the South Dr. Blackburn went there and displayed such heroism and humanity in exposing himself to its dangers in order to assist the sufferers from it that it gave him national reputation. About the time he started South it was understood that he would be a candidate for Governor, which his kinsman here, Judge Kinkead, says had been his aspiration for twenty-one years. Other aspirants for the position were Judge William Lindsay, of Frankfort, and Thomas L. Jones, of Newport. They were both exceedingly popular gentlemen, but Dr. Blackburn's labors in the South made him friends and influence at a rate that nothing could equal, and when he got back to Kentucky he was virtually Governor of the State. Notwithstanding this he made a canvass so active that it inspired his health that he never did recuperate

from it. This condition was greatly aggravated by the cares and perplexities of his office, and he never was well after the expiration of his term. About the time of his retirement from office his sister, Mrs. Morris, of Chicago, died. She was a lady who made a national reputation by assisting Southern soldiers during the war, and Governor Blackburn was greatly devoted to her. He was greatly depressed by her death, and it affected his health adversely, until he died. He leaves only one child, Dr. Carey Blackburn, of Louisville. His wife survives him, and is 58 years old. Though Governor Blackburn was successful in his profession, he leaves only a small estate, which fact is accounted for by his large liberality. A prominent old citizen here, in speaking about him yesterday said, "the great quality of the man was the wonderful degree of his kindness and charity." About seven years ago he took great interest in the religious administration of the Rev. Geo. O. Barnes, while he was in Louisville. He afterward became a member of the Episcopal Church with his wife. During his administration the only adverse criticism of his policy was that he was kind and lenient in his disposition toward the former slaves. His course in this though was justified by many, and especially in view of the fact that the accommodations in the penitentiary were not sufficient. He was a grand old man and has made a distinctive impress upon the great Commonwealth that he governed. His remains were buried in the cemetery at Frankfort, Friday at 11 o'clock, in the presence of scores of the most prominent men of the State and hundreds of loving friends and relatives. The pall-bearers were:

H. A. Tyler, Hickman county.
Basil W. Duke, Louisville.
Senator James Beck.
Ex-Gov. Knott.
Lt. Gov. J. W. Bryan.
Thomas H. Corbett.
James E. Cantill, Scott county.
Joseph Desha, Hickman.
John H. Whalen.
Judge J. G. Searall.
E. H. Taylor, Jr.
L. T. Robinson.
Judge R. H. Thompson, Louisville.
Judge James Flanagan, Winchester.
Col. M. Adams.
Judge William Lindsay.
Judge G. W. Craddock.
Charles S. Green.
Willis L. Ringo.
James W. Tate.
Gen. P. W. Hardin.
Gen. A. M. Hewitt.
E. W. Hines.
H. B. Ware.
J. C. Murray, Frankfort.

A PICTURE OF THE MOUNTAINS.

McKee, Ky., Sept. 17, 1887.

EDITOR OF THE CLIMAX.

I have spent several months in this country and have learned much of the people and more of the country. It is truly "up in Jackson." You go up and only come down a little. The mountains are not so high as in other countries, on the average, but by the time you climb from two to a dozen of them going from one "settlement" to another you are willing to admit that they are high enough. I most of them is found out of the best kind and some of the hills are as high as in other countries, on the average, but by the time you climb from two to a dozen of them going from one "settlement" to another you are willing to admit that they are high enough. I most of them is found out of the best kind and some of the hills are as high as in other countries, on the average, but by the time you climb from two to a dozen of them going from one "settlement" to another you are willing to admit that they are high enough. 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THE CLIMAX.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1887.

A horse sold in Lexington Court-day for \$1.25.

Tobacco sold in Cincinnati last week as high as 41 cents.

Col. O. H. Chennault has rented the Col. John Duane farm.

W. W. Pigg & Son have a little love letter in this issue. Hunt it up and read it.

The Kansas City Fair begins on Monday, September 26th and continues six days.

Six hundred feet down and no gas yet. Boring has ceased for want of water.

Little Jessie Maupin, infant child of Geo. W. Maupin, is very ill, expected to die at any moment.

The bridegroom said: "Let her go, Gallagher," and a Boston clergyman married a couple in eighty seconds.

Rev. R. F. Adair preached a very interesting sermon last Sunday at Trinity. P. S.—This not Frank Adair.

It is true that doctors disagree, but they don't disagree half so much as their medicines do.—Burlington Free Press.

Winchester has organized a natural gas company and will begin boring a well at once. We wish her better success than we have had.

A dog bitten by a rattlesnake in Nebraska, instead of dying developed hydrophobia, and bit fourteen head of cattle, all of which died.

Born, to the wife of Harry Turner, a fine girl on Thursday, September 4th, of the regulation weight—10 pounds. P. S.—This is not our Harry.

A man named Hollingsworth and his wife have been arrested and lodged in jail charged with robbing the Berea post-office three years ago.

Young Housewife—What miserable little eggs again! You really must tell them, Jane, to let the hens sit on them a little longer.—Union Signal.

Wm. Arnold delivered on the 10th of the month to Joseph Bates for 1,000 and Co. of Baltimore, 35 head of cattle averaging 1,150 pounds.

Read the advertisements of Squire Wm. Willis and Chas. B. McCard. They both offer valuable pieces of land for sale. Somebody will get a bargain.

Monday was New Year's Day in the Jewish calendar, ten days afterwards will be the Day of Atonement. It is a day of fasting and is one of the most universally observed among religious Jews.

It is known far and wide as the greatest cure for chicken cholera ever discovered. It is unnecessary to add that we allude to Garter's Chicken Cholera Cure, which is sold by Stockton & Willis.

A grape-vine telegram says that Brutus Turner, of Richmond, is in New York buying all the bargains in dry goods he can lay his eyes on. We'll find out all about it and tell you later.

Read in this issue the advertisement for the sale of the home of Col. C. R. Estlin. This advertisement was prepared by Col. J. W. Caperton, who has long known the place and its beautiful surroundings.

Rev. A. P. Cobb, of Illinois, will begin a protracted meeting at the Christian Church, October 2nd. Mr. Cobb is a very highly spoken of as a preacher, and the congregation expects a season of genuine revival.

Lawrenceburg, Ind., is happy having struck a fine flow of gas at the depth of two hundred and fifty feet. It is believed that the well will furnish gas enough to supply the town with fuel and light, but other wells will be drilled.

A peculiar liquor law is in force in Rockdale county, Ga. Only one person in the county is allowed to sell liquor. He is appointed by the grand jury sell for medical purposes and cannot to keep more than 10 gallons of spirits at one time.

A new bank will be opened for business in a few days in Paris, to be called the Eastern Bank. The directors are J. E. Clay, E. F. Clark, C. M. Clay, J. T. Hinton, L. Frank, Amos Turner, Col. E. F. Clay has been elected President and Mr. Buckner Woodford has been chosen Cashier.

The sale of John F. White's farm and mill property is advertised elsewhere in this issue to be sold on Oct. 15th. Mr. White was in our office on Monday. He says the sale is bona fide and will be made without reservation regardless of the price offered. The farm is in fine condition, well fenced, well watered, excellent houses and every thing in good shape. Read the advertisement.

Mr. H. J. Strong, proprietor of the Louisville Store left yesterday for New York. He has come to buy dry goods. "Jacks" says he took a "pocket full of ducks" with him. You know what that means. If you don't, look at his advertisement about next week on the week after and you will see. But we will give you a little idea in advance, but don't tell anybody, it's a secret. It means three D's—Dolls, Dollars and Dimes.

Mr. W. D. Oldham left last Monday for the Eastern market to lay in his full stock of Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Carpets, &c. He says he knows a man in New York who is giving his goods away and he has gone to see him. "Why" you know the value of the dollar, but when he gets home the Dry Goods Store down on the corner will show you just how much a dollar will buy. The fact is they expect to run a house in conjunction with the New York concern that is giving goods away.

Conference. Conference of the M. E. Church South met last week in Covington. We will give next week the complete list of appointments made by the Bishop. Conference of the Colored M. E. Church met at the same time in Harrodsburg.

A Hauler With a Big H. Mr. J. D. Mitchell, of this city has taken a position with our old citizen, Mr. W. N. Pate, of the Stanford Lumber Co. He will travel in Eastern Kentucky and propose to supply the natives with flour. Jeff is a hauler with a big H and don't you forget it.

Weather Prophecy.

Wiggins predicts—well, no well not say any thing about that, he misses it every time and will not bother about him any more.

Labor and Capital.

When a young man sits in the parlor making love to his girl, that's capital. When he has to stay in it all evenings after they've married, that's labor.

Chautauqua Circle.

On Friday night, in the basement of the Christian Church a public meeting will be held to explain the system of reading and study called the Chautauqua Literary Scientific Circle. All who are interested in reading at home and reading for everybody are invited to hear about "the Peoples' College."

Stop It, Boys.

A bullock on the farm of Wm. Arnold was shot in the neck and also in the leg by a party of boys last week. Mr. Arnold says it is an ordinary occurrence for stock of his to be thus injured. He thinks it is careless and reckless shooting and not male that causes it.

Hard on the Other Three.

One of our oldest exchanges in announcing the occurrence of a marriage says "the bride is the beautiful and intelligent daughter of our esteemed townsman, Mr. ——. He has three other daughters that are unmarried." Are we to understand that the three unmarried daughters are neither pretty or intelligent girls? They have our sympathies.

Rapid Railroad Building.

The Railway Age says: "It is probable that the number of miles of new road constructed in the United States during 1887 will be about 12,000. This figure is the greatest on record. It has never been approached, except in 1882, when the total was 11,568 miles. Track laying for 1887, up to September 1, aggregates 6,462 miles. Kansas still continues far in the lead over other States in the work of railroad construction."

Found Dead.

Mr. John F. Garth, one of Bourbon county's well-known citizens was found dead in his woodland pasture last Friday morning. He was in Paris during the day, and until sometime after night before he started. He went alone in his buggy, and it seemed that after reaching his enclosure in which a great many trees are standing, that his horse had run away and overturned his buggy in such a way that he was caught under it, with his face to the ground, and his buggy pressing on or near his head so as to smother him.

Mr. Glass's Resignation.

It is with sincere regret that many of our readers will hear of the resignation of Mr. Glass of his pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church. Mr. Glass came to Richmond in the fall of 1878. He has been foremost in every good work in our town and county and has endeared himself not only to his own congregation but to all, irrespective of religious views. He will go to California in October leaving thereby to resign his home in more specific than elsewhere. His congregation has not yet come to any decision as regards the supplying of his pulpit.

Shortened Sales.

Oct. 5th, Sol Wright, Ghent, Ky., Shorthorn cattle, saddle, harness and trotting horses and Oxfordford sheep. Oct. 4th, L. M. Vannatter & J. W. Steenburger, Lexington, Ky., Short. Horses. Oct. 5th, R. H. Prewitt, Pine Grove, Clark county, Ky., Shorthorns. Oct. 6th, R. A. Spurr and H. S. Reed, Lexington, Ky., Shorthorns. Oct. 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, and 15th, Woodard & Harrison, Lexington, Ky., Horses.

Nov. 21, 3rd and 4th, Clayton Howell, W. E. Simms and J. M. Mason, Mt. Sterling, Ky., Shorthorns.

A Releasing Device.

A releasing device for use in connection with horse stables has been patented by Mr. Mortimer M. Shelby, of Brooklyn, N. Y. The invention provides a novel construction and arrangement whereby, in case of fire, all the horses in a given row of stalls may be released at the same time, and will be driven from their stalls by water automatically dashed in their faces from apertures in fixed pipes.—Scientific American.

Releasing machines are not so new as you might think. They have been using them or at least some kinds of a releasing machine in Chicago for a long time, not, however, for releasing horses but for untying nuptial knots and releasing their captives from matrimonial fetters into the fascinating youth of both sexes have run their necks.

The Credit System.

The Georgetown Times has a short editorial on the "credit system" of selling goods. We heartily endorse what the Times says. The authors views are applicable not only to Georgetown but to nearly every town in the State. We know where we speak, when we say the credit system is more abused in Richmond than elsewhere. Merchants cannot afford to buy goods on 20 and 60 days time and sell on twelve months time and then wait another six or eight months before getting their money. In justice to some of our people we must say that many are very prompt in settling their bills January 1st and July 1st, but very many are not so prompt and there are not a few and good men too, men who are thoroughly honest and men to pay their debts who never voluntarily offer to settle an account, but wait to be "shamed" from one in a dozen times before paying it. This "dunning" business takes valuable time and besides is exceedingly unpleasant.

The Stafford Sale.

The property of C. Stafford was sold at public outcry last Thursday. The mill property and the stock on hand consisting of sash, doors, lumber, office furniture and personalty sold very low, probably at less than half their value. The sale with machinery should have brought at least \$20,000. It was sold for \$24,311. J. H. Powell being the purchaser. The stock on hand also sold at a great sacrifice, amounting to only about \$500 in all. The residence on east Main street and the dwellings and lots on Irvine and Hall's-irvine streets brought high prices. Dr. Wm. Jennings bought the Main street residence at \$4,001; J. H. Powell the old mill lot on Irvine street at \$1,205; Henry Rice the dwelling on Hall's-irvine street at \$785, and Barney Kelley the frame dwelling on Hall's-irvine street and lot adjoining at \$67,739. Capt. P. F. Ballard made the sale.

Strange But True.

Take a piece of paper, and upon it put in figures your age in years, dropping months, weeks and days. Multiply by two; then add to the result obtained the figures 3,770; add two and then divide the whole by two. Subtract from the result obtained the number of your years on earth, and see if you do not obtain figures that you will not be likely to forget for many a day.

Circuit Court.

The September term of Circuit Court opened Monday afternoon with his honor Judge Morton on the bench. Prosecuting Attorney Brunsdon, Sheriff Deatherage, Judge Maupin and Clerk Wm. H. Miller with deputies and other officers of the court all in their places. The following Grand Jury was empaneled: D. B. Willis, J. P. Long, W. W. Pigg, L. E. Francis, Ira Scudder, S. G. Hanson, John Tipton, J. H. Colyer, H. W. Haden, Wm. Bennett, Geo. W. Ballew, T. E. Stagner, Daniel Benton, Eom Bargh, Thos. Phelps, W. Bonifare, L. E. Francis was made foreman. A number of small and unimportant cases have been disposed of. The following comprise the petit jury: D. J. Simmons, J. H. Colyer, George Sidney Shreve, John Griggs, J. J. Moore, H. D. Kanatser, James Steerer, J. Scure Jennings, Thos. Oldham, David Cosby, T. J. Millon, J. W. McKimney, Jno. B. Jones, Josiah Burdette, Wm. Millon, W. S. Duncan, Talt Wiloughby, J. J. Curtis, J. D. Heutren, Jno. W. Sherrill, Hiram Jeff, Wm. H. Hendren, John Deatherage, Shelly Millon, John Forbes, Jno. B. Parrish, Henry Pigg, Samuel Bennett, Jr.

Such Is Life.

Within a few days there will leave our town a man that will be missed. We refer to Mr. C. S. Sillford. He goes with his family this week to Kansas City, his future home. When we think of his leaving we are forcibly reminded of what we heard a man say not long ago. Speaking of so many Kentuckians going West he said "yes the bone and sinew and the enterprise of our State is all going West." Mr. Sillford's pecuniary troubles are fresh in the minds of our readers, first the burning of his mill with but little insurance, as insurance on such property is so high in a town but poorly prepared like ours to extinguish fire, entailing a very heavy loss upon him. The smoke had scarcely cleared away before he had purchased another lot and erected another mill. Some of our enterprising wealthy men came to his rescue but of course he was in debt. Hard times came and becoming entangled in legal proceedings he was compelled to close his mill and cease operations. Mr. J. Stone Walker became the assignee. The property had to be sold. Mr. Walker advertised it far and wide endeavoring to find a purchaser for the mill and the valuable machinery therein. The day of sale came. In the mean time the drought such as Kentucky rarely sees and other indications of a close money market crushing the life out of business and enterprise of every kind. The property all sold low. The mill brought only a little over \$5,000 instead of nearly three times that amount as it should have done. It was nobody's fault, simply a combination of circumstances of which Mr. Sillford and his family are the unfortunate victims. It is a matter of regret to all of us. We wish him success in his new home and have an abiding faith that energy and pluck such as he and his wife both possess will be rewarded.

PERSONAL.

Dr. C. S. Holton has returned from Chicago.

Mr. S. D. Parrish has gone to St. Louis on business.

Miss Katie Phelps has gone to Zenia, Ohio, to visit Miss Allison.

Miss Bessie Miller is visiting Miss Renick, of Bourbon county.

Miss Bettie Arnold is a pupil at Science Hill Female College, at Shelbyville.

Capt. R. B. Terrill was the guest of Senator Clark during the Paris Fair.

Miss Sadie Wilgus, of Lexington, is visiting the family of Mr. W. E. Luxon.

Miss Estelle Lewis who has been visiting Miss Mary Burnam has gone home.

Mrs. Thos. Thorpe and Mrs. Sam Ross are visiting in Louisville this week.

Misses Bessie Rayburn and Rella Harber have come to Missouri on a visit.

Mr. Samuel Phelps, Jr. has gone to New Haven, Conn., to enter Yale College.

Mrs. L. H. Blanton and her son Mr. L. R. Blanton are in Virginia visiting relatives.

Mr. Will Neal, of Barton, Florida, who has been visiting his cousin Mrs. A. J. Reed returned home Monday.

Mr. Dan Chennault is home again, a full fledged lawyer, a graduate from the Law department of the University of Virginia.

Mr. F. B. Carr attended the Paris Fair on Friday. He was accompanied by a trio of young ladies, Misses Lizzie Rice, Dora Hicker and Grace Millon.

Mr. W. H. Wheritt and wife have located here for the winter. Mr. Wheritt has taken a position as book-keeper for Mr. Jas. T. Bailey's store.—Woodford Sun.

Mr. John Van Lear, has returned from Winchester. He reports his mother and Mrs. Eklon as improving from their injuries received in a runaway some two weeks ago.

Mr. Ed S. McCord has entered the Law Department of Washington and Lee University of Lexington, Va. He graduated from the Scientific Department last June and was Valedictorian of his class.

Mr. W. G. Dunlap, who has been writing such interesting letters to the Commercial Gazette, was one of the excursionists from Lancaster who passed through town Saturday on his way to see Rome Under Nero.

Miss Mattie Stephenson, formerly a teacher in Madison Female Institute and afterwards assistant of Prof. W. D. McClintock in his Chautauqua work, now occupies the chair of English literature in Hamilton College.

Miss Mattie Brunsdon, of Richmond, Ky., has opened an Art Studio over the Clark County National Bank, and will teach music, drawing and painting. She is an elegant young lady and an accomplished artist, and we most heartily recommend her to our patrons. She was a student of the "Art League" and Carl Hecker's, New York City, which is a guarantee of proficiency.—Winchester Sun.

RELIGIOUS.

Rev. Green Clay Smith is engaged in a protracted meeting at Jellico.

Rev. W. E. Arnold attended the Annual Conference of the M. E. Church South, in Covington last week.

Rev. Benjamin Lampton will preach in the Baptist church in Richmond on Sunday, 25th, morning and evening, and on Saturday evening of the 26th.

Rev. H. T. Wilson, of the Christian church, who tendered his resignation two weeks since, was informed Sunday by his congregation that they would not accept it.—Harrodsburg Sayings.

County Evangelist Young assisted by Rev. Mr. Petry is holding a meeting at Corinth in this county. There have been between 20 and 30 additions to date. They will next hold a meeting at Salem.

The Convocation of Lexington (Episcopal Church) will meet at Beattysville today. The Rev. R. V. U. Dudley, Bishop of Kentucky, and a number of other prominent Episcopal ministers will be present.

Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, to the congregation of which Henry Ward Beecher preached so successfully for many years, was reopened last Sunday, after the summer vacation. Mrs. Beecher came from Stamford Conn., to attend the service, and sat in the family pew alone. Rev. Dr. J. S. Willis, of Millard, Del., occupied the pulpit. No action has been taken by the committee having the matter in charge looking to the appointment of the Mr. Beecher's successor. It is doubtful if Dr. Parker, of London, would accept the charge if it were offered him.

MATRIMONIAL.

The announcement has been made of the marriage on October 19, at St. Johns Episcopal Church, Versailles of Miss Teresa daughter of Senator Blackburn to Mr. J. Tweed Stuart, of Cincinnati.

Rev. M. C. Kufes, pastor of the Campbell street Christian Church of Louisville, and Miss Sallie Felt, a member of the same, were married Sept. 15 at half past one o'clock, and left on a trip to the East. They will be absent several weeks.

Hon. W. P. Prewitt, of Kirksville, and Mrs. Margaret A. Palmer, of Point Leavel, Garrard county, were married yesterday at 2 o'clock P. M. The marriage took place at the residence of Mr. John M. Palmer, of Point Leavel and was pronounced by Elder Milton Elliott of the Christian Church, Spout John Hill, of Union City was right hand man. Mr. Prewitt is one of Madison county's leading citizens. THE CLIMAX wishes him and his bride long life and much happiness.

The marriage of Mr. John E. Harris, of Versailles, to Miss Gertrude Foster, of Harrodsburg, occurred at the residence of Mr. J. W. Chelf at the latter place at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Mr. Chelf of the Presbyterian church. The wedding was a quiet one. The bride wore a superb traveling dress of blue cloth, exquisitely trimmed in silk cord, with a magnificent solitary glistering upon her small hand the bridal gift of the groom. Immediately after congratulations the bride party entered carriage and drove to Versailles, and to the pretty residence of the parents of the groom, arriving at 9 P. M., receiving a cordial greeting from friends there assembled. At 10 o'clock a lunch was enjoyed. The bride is the daughter of Mr. E. C. Foster, of Colorado. The groom is one of the leading business young men of Versailles, owning and managing one of the largest groceries in the town. He is the son of Nat Harris, Esq., one of the wealthiest men in Versailles.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris have taken rooms for the fall at the Versailles House, where they will receive their friends.

DIED.

Died, on the 8th inst., Miss Sallie Roberts, of Lincoln county, of consumption. She was buried in the yard at her mother's home. Rev. Stephen Collier conducted the burial services.

In Tallahoma, Tenn., on Friday, Sept. 9th, Miss Mattie, daughter of Wm. L. and Bettie Simmons aged 18 years. Miss Simmons was a native of this county and a grand-daughter of Robt. B. Cornelson.

Mrs. Geo. B. Alexander, wife of the cashier of the Northern Bank, of Paris, died on the 15th inst., after an illness of three days, of neuralgia of the brain. Her remains were taken to Nashville, Tenn., for burial.

At his late residence in this county, on Thursday, September 15, Jacob Hughely, Sr., in the 81st year of his age. His remains were buried in the family burying ground. Mr. Hughely was one of the most substantial men in the county, quiet in his disposition, beloved by all his friends, respected by all who knew him and a successful business man.

Died, in Columbia, Mo., on Thursday, Sept. 8th, Prof. Joseph Ficklin. Prof. Ficklin was well known in this State some years ago. He was at one time a Professor in Dacon College, that afterwards became Kentucky University. At the time of his death he was Professor of mathematics in the Missouri State University at Columbia.

On Tuesday, Sept. 20th, at 3 o'clock A. M. Mrs. Martha wife of Geo. P. Deatherage, Funeral Services will be held at the family residence this morning at 10 o'clock, thence her burial in the Richmond cemetery. Mrs. Deatherage was thrown from a buggy some three weeks ago and received several injuries. She was thought to be improving until within a few moments of her death.

Hon. Albert Gallatin Talbot, of Boyle county, died Friday, Sept. 9th, in Philadelphia at the home of his wife's relatives, he having married a young lady in that city about a year ago. Mr. Talbot was seventy-nine years old, and to the time of his last illness a hale, hearty specimen of the gentlemen of the olden time. He was a member of the last Constitutional Convention of Kentucky, and afterwards a member of the Legislature from Boyle.

In 1855 he was elected to Congress, and at the expiration of his term re-elected. In 1869 he was a member of the State Senate, and in 1883 served in the House, devoting all of his energies during the sessions to an attempted regulation of the liquor traffic.

NOTE—Trains 3 and 4 are daily between Lexington and Cincinnati; other trains are daily except Sunday. Through connection is made at Winchester and Crossbuck and Glen for St. Stephen, Ashland, Hamilton, Charleston, W. Va., and Eastern cities.

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the adulterated low test, short-weight adulterated powders. Sold only in cans. **ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 WALL ST., N. Y.**

June 22-1f



GARTER'S CHICKEN CHOLERA CURE!

Thousands of dollars worth of chickens die every year from Cholera. It is more fatal to chickens than all other diseases combined. But the discovery of a remedy that positively cures it has been made, and to be convinced of its efficacy only requires a trial. A 50-cents bottle is enough for one hundred chickens. It is guaranteed. If, after using two-thirds of a bottle, the buyer is not thoroughly satisfied it is a cure for Chicken Cholera, return it to the undersigned and your money will be refunded.

STOCKTON & WILLIS.

aug 21-ly.

Pianos and Organs.

Steinway & Sons, Hazleton Bros, Christie, New England and other Pianos.

Chicago Cottage Organs.

PIANOS AND ORGANS FOR RENT.

Rent applied as per payment.

—WRITE FOR PRICES AND TERMS—

LUKE U. MILWARD,

8 and to W. Main St., Lexington, Ky

June 22-1f.

KENTUCKY CENTRAL R. R.

BLUE GRASS ROUTE.

Shortest and Quickest Route

—FROM—

CENTRAL KENTUCKY

—TO ALL POINTS—

North, East, West and Southwest

FAST LINE

—BETWEEN—

Lexington and Cincinnati.

Schedule in Effect Feb. 28th, 1887.

ve. Livingston.....	8:20 a.m.		
ve. Berea.....	8:25 "		
rr. Richmond.....	1:05 "		
ve. Rowland.....	8:20 a.m.	5:50 a.m.	
ve. Lancaster.....	7:11 "	5:18 "	
rr. Richmond.....	1:30 "	6:30 "	
ve. Richmond.....	1:50 p.m.	6:56 p.m.	
rr. Winchester.....	2:15 "	7:27 "	
rr. Paris.....	3:10 "	8:15 "	
ve. Lexington.....	3:25 p.m.	7:25 p.m.	2:30 p.m.
ve. Paris.....	3:40 "	8:25 "	3:10 "
ve. Cincinnati.....	3:50 "	8:29 "	4:17 "
ve. Edinburg.....	4:17 "	10:41 "	5:18 "

